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ERINDALE'S NO. 1

Well Kiddies!!!! for those of you who missed the parade and game on Sat... the involved Erindalians had a real chuckle (nyuk, nyuk, giggle). After spending an exhausting and back-breaking week with our capsules (oh pill!, pill!) we drug ourselves up first thing Sat. morning (after a great night of dancing and carousing) or later, depending on our drive, and headed, en mass, for St. George Campus. There... the fantastic group (love 'em)... managed to, under the leadership of... Gross Pete... whip our little pride into top notch shape. After that, we were up for grabs... as a matter of fact we did a little grabbing ourselves... construction blinker, barber shop sign, engineering flag (we had safty in no's) a grandfather, and... almost... a little tart from a Bloor St. shop (gasp... shock!!!).

Tension mounted as we entered the judging stands... all feet left as we waited throngs of green and white supporters circling the judges (including our faithful Nurse and several bona fide staff). Our four scintillating spacemen outdid themselves blowing their minds for the

judges... all but Dr. Bissel held back comment!! It was like polishing off an apple after that as we accepted victory in our usual serene and dignified manner under the watchful eyes of our Proud Pres.. There was no stopping us... The moon's the limit (oh, sick pun)... Erindale was (is) No. 1!!! To keep up our reputation and good name we rode the faithful float to Varsity Arena making well known our arrival and during halftime ruptured several guts convincing Queen's that we really are the greatest... then... we stopped it all off (oh fun!!!) by charging the Blue & White band on centre field! (What will we devils do next???)

We really made a dynamic impact on 'em kids!!! Dispite the fact the game was a bit of a wopping wash out, the Erindalians had a ball (so what else is new?) Our Blues were magnificent (talk about action)... (cough sneeze). They moved so fast they usually didn't even have time to replace their divits (though a few tried) They swooped right in and took the lead... in their normal and stupendous style then... let the Gaels have it for a minute or sooo... (they

get discouraged, kids, and lose their fighting spirit if they get too far behind... not for long though... the Blues, in the mood for victory, took another terific touchdown with only 5 min. left. The fans... went wild... even looked up from their refreshments for a while!!!... unfortunately... Blues must have weakened... definitely from lack of the right sustinence... they were drunk... with glory!!! Oh, shame!!!... and the Gaels got one more touchdown leaving us only 36 seconds to recuperate... not quite enough... we needed 39!!

Knowing the Queensies wouldn't listen to reason we, at that point, tactfully let them have the goalposts and after, headed back to Erindale, after some of us freshened up at local spots!!!

We really showed 'em gang... our impact was... tremendous... they will be talking about Erindale for the next week... and a half... at least!! Just look at the coverage we've had already; it's the highlight of our career!!

Think positive -

ERINDALE'S NO. 1



ERINDALE SPACED - AND PLACED FIRST!!!

"HOLY WINO" DANCE

Mister Ed, the talking horse, Flipper the porpoise who blows his nose with life rafts, and even the invisible man were not there. Yet somehow on Oct. 31 the 125 costumed Erindale students who crowded the common room floor "serpent-hipping" and "grape-ving" to the "seventh waves" head music didn't seem to mind their absence.

For a dollar Stag and two dollars Drag, you saw more costumes than Letro's upper bar room has: our SAGE pres and his wife clothed themselves in blue surgeons' gowns, caps and slippers, chicken man wore a "C" sweater and white tights with short feathers festooned all over his body; Patra and Julius Ceasar added with everything on the asp; two students danced in a crepe paper wire pumpkin and at least three diapered students and two mummies found their way in. Even Dr. Spigel and Judy, his fiance were apparelled "interestingly enough" (as Spigel would say) as themselves.

"As far as I'm concerned the Seventh Wave should have never hit the beach" asserted one Erindale student. The

radicle rock from those six guys was impossible to dance to."

Most of the costumed and the fifty (approx) uncostumed found that "Spinning Wheel", "Lunar Rock" and other beats sufficed to raise the living dead from themselves. If that didn't work, John Hazelwood's Happening did; Guruvy John to the blaring music fell asleep meditating on the floor while thirty or so masqueraders admired his stupendous talent. Eventually a continuously flashing light (Norm White took care of the lights) caught the students' eyes and as they faced frontwards to hear John Chute announce the winners of the car rally-Guy Fraser and "Jet" Jenner.

OH YES! Most fetching costumes of the night? Diane Bidar and Les Fireman as the owl and the pussy-cat received a bottle of Blue Nun wine. Second prize was awarded to the prisoners Diane Peterson and Art Lightowler.

So success accompanied the dance, but tall Brian Shaw is still unhappy.

"Next year I'll show you all. I'll come as a drip-dry hang-up.



IT IS THE NATURE OF
ALL GREATNESS NOT
TO BE EXACT

Edmund Burke

SAGE OR???

On Monday November 7th at the second general meeting of The Students' Administrative Government of Erindale, a special committee was set up by a vote of 5 to 4 to study the effectiveness of the present council structure. This committee will report at the next meeting of the council to be held Monday November 10.

The request for this committee was made by a group of students who attended the meeting. Their dissatisfaction with S.A.G.E. hinged on two things; the absence of any organized programs and bad representation. Spokesmen for this group were Ian Hall, Rick Hadden, Bryan Jones, and Mark Brodzki.

S. A. G. E. then hammered out a rough budget for this coming year.

Of top priority was a flexible figure of \$1500.00 set for interest free student loans. The Erindalian was granted \$350.00 to get itself into print and details of continued support for the paper will be decided later in the month. A more detailed budget can be fixed when the Committee Chairmen are established.

This was the next problem to be overcome by the council. At present only the Social Committee has a chairman in the person of Su Crowe and the Performing Arts in Kate Hanson. At the meeting Sophie Vitkovitsky was approved as the chairman of the Arts Committee. However, this still left all sorts of positions open and so the Council decided to give the responsibility to the Year Reps.

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EDITORIAL -comment-

The Erindalian has run consistent editions every week of the school year from its inception in November of 1968. Great efforts have been made in many fields to generate enthusiasm and increase strength in all aspects of college life. Yet the status quo remains.

We, as a newspaper staff, feel that grand steps forward have been taken in respect to our publication. Yet we are still the voice of only part of the student body. It is a very small part of our college, that contributes an article or a letter every week whose viewpoint is being expressed. We can not hope to gain a consensus of student opinion to the issues that we print without an increased volume of feedback. How can anybody identify with Erindale College if the identity is that of only a few?

The varied issues and comments that have been printed are going by either without question or notice. If the latter is the problem, then we, the newspaper, should be told about it. If the former is the problem, then there are not enough strong opinions voiced and we should be told about it. One should not have to believe that students are afraid to use their own newspaper.

Any kind of reply about any issue or portion of the newspaper gives us a critical look at ourselves as writers, gives SAGE a sounding board for student and faculty opinion, and gives each student a basis for discussion with others, which is what 60% of this institution is all about. We are not apathy-baiting nor condemning any one sector of the college. We are requesting that we not be allowed to write or print anything without question. Freedom of the press is not just a slogan to keep newspapers in business, but an inherent personal right in all truly democratic countries and institutions. The exercise of this freedom will maintain its strength.

S.A.C. GENERAL MEETING

SAC IGNORES STUDENTS

Last Wednesday night at SAC's general meeting held at Scarborough College. The Council decided to ignore the signatures of 2,300 students across this campus. (178 of these came from Erindale) The issue arose when Council came to discuss ratification of the C.U.P.E. contract. This issue had been brought up before Council but had been repeatedly tabled pending further amendments to the contract. Council was then asked to ratify the contract as amended.

About a month ago signatures for the petition were solicited because some members of Council were concerned that: a) The contract was being rail-roaded through the Council and b) That students across campus should be allowed to decide on this issue of "unionization" of the Students' Administrative Council. According to the Vice-President of SAC - Bob Barkwell - Students are 'share-holders' - if this is the case then they should have a say in matters affecting the Council which they financially support to the tune of \$12 per person. As a result 2,300 signatures were collected from all the Colleges across campus. One hundred and seventy eight (178) students from Erindale College signed the petition.

The petition in effect asked SAC for the opportunity of deciding whether or not the students

of U. of T. wanted or did not want their Students' Administration Council employees to unionize under the Canadian Union of Public Employees - local 1222.

The petition followed exactly the conditions set forth in the SAC constitution, Bylaw 111, subsection C-3, it states: "the student body shall have the right to vote by referendum on any motion passed or defeated by the Council on presentation of a petition to this effect signed by 2000 eligible voters with names and ATL numbers, subject to the provision that no more than 500 from one constituency."

The motion to ratify the contract and allow SAC employees to unionize was

presented by Mike Simon (Scarborough College) and was passed.

A petition of 2300 signatures was then presented by Eric Miglin (Engineering) asking for a campus wide referendum in compliance with the above Bylaw.

The Students' Administrative Council then voted to ignore the students by defeating the motion to accept the petition.

Your SAC Reps - Su Crowe and Ken Philbrook - voted to accept the petition.

This is how the Students' Administrative Council chooses to represent those who elected it - by ignoring them!!!

Your SAC people
Su Crowe
Ken Philbrook

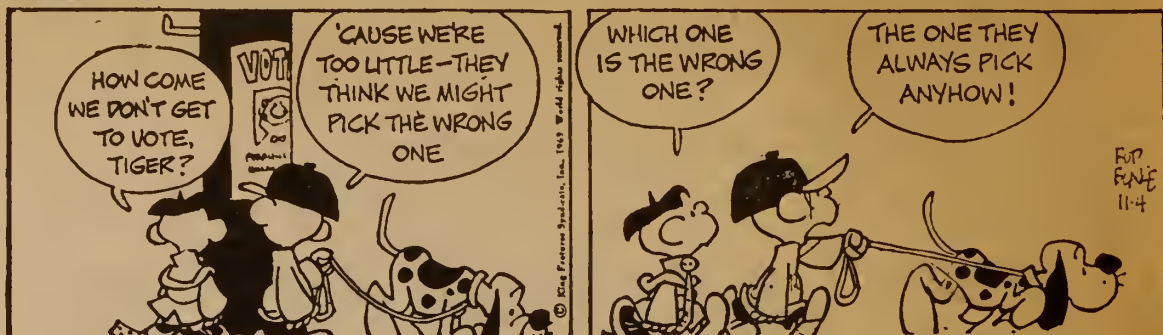
funny?

The first-aid teacher instructing a class of juniors asked: "Why does a surgeon wear a mask when he's doing an operation?" One little girl replied: "So that if he makes a mess of it, the patient won't know who did it."

Sweet Music - Sitting innocently with his date on a lonely lane, the young man casually mentioned the serenity of the spot and the peacefulness of the chirping crickets. Glassy-eyed, the lovely blonde beside him sighed, "those aren't crickets lover boy, those are zippers."

ELECTION AT SCARBOROUGH?

TIGER



HOUSING ON CAMPUS

CO-OPS ARE DEAD

by Bryan Jones

Erindale is a very progressive institution (that is what I have been told). Administration, faculty, and students work together here in an harmonious whole. Nowhere else is this idea better illustrated than in the area of housing.

The Erindale College housing movement started in November of 1968 when Prof. Chris Plowright and Mr. A.T.R. Powell rented 3327 Mississauga Rd. and invited four needy students to live there (yours truly included). It was called "the Co-op" and it was operated according to the cooperative theme. This did not work out too well for a variety of reasons, chief among them was the fact that we had no conception of what "cooperation" entailed. In

January two students left and two more joined. We had by this time become co-ed (a fact that sparked a dazzling round of intriguing gossip, none of which was true). At around the same time two "Co-op Associates" joined the movement; Ross Vanderburgh and Andre Bennet.

Ever since the movement started we had been negotiating with the administration of college for them to take over the title of the house, a move that would substantially reduce the rent. At that time the landlord was the Peel-Halton Trust Co.

These negotiations went from the Erindale College Council, to a Committee of council to an Erindale Housing Task Force. In May of 1969 still no progress had

been achieved. The College was planning on renting the Basilian Monastery down the road. When that scheme collapsed in June of '69 the success of the Co-operative Movement seemed inevitable.

Around this time two students, Rene Clemens and Ian Hall rented the little cottage next to the Colman Place.

With September looming large in the immediate distance, something had to be done. Suddenly, (like a bolt from the blue) the College was in possession of five houses with \$10,000 allotted for renovation for each house.

The new scheme was an immediate success. Accommodation was provided for approximately forty students and these vacancies were filled almost at once.

The aim of the housing movement has been achieved. That is, to provide low cost, on-campus housing for students and to form a nucleus for an after five social and intellectual life. Last year more than one third of the student body visited the "house on the hill." This year it appears that the trend is continuing.

The co-op movement, however, is dead. Even if I could, I do not think I would live on-campus again. This is a personal opinion. Somehow the unity and the fun created by eating together, scrounging for furniture together, sitting in the laundromat together or cutting the grass together seems to be lost.

But wait a minute!

What about the house on Grenville Road.

WANTED THOUGHTS

ABOUT ERINDALE'S RELATIONSHIP WITH S.A.C.
A COMMISSION TO STUDY THE RELATIONSHIP

BETWEEN:

ERINDALE - S.A.C. - SCARBOROUGH

Submit thought to S.A.C. Reps

c/o SAGE office SOON

It's YOUR Money!

SPEAKER REQUIRED FOR S.A.G.E. MEETINGS

some knowledge of parliamentary procedure would be helpful.

meetings are held every second monday at 5:00 p.m.

written applications should be submitted to the S.A.G.E. office.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 14!

...reviews...

THE WAR GAME

Don Lorimer

The War Game has an impact far beyond that of the conventional "shock treatment". Values and morals crumble with visual and tactile realizations of the potential of brotherly hate. The "Game" seeks out non-believers and one only has to listen to the laughter of the audience die when the heat drops the first child to his knees, to realize audience participation consists mainly of gut involvement.

Technically the film was excellent. London is stripped of prejudices and disintegration of values presents itself. The cost of sandbags no longer matters to those burning alive; one man, dying realizes that the shotgun he had held so closely is no use in fighting the fire that consumes him.

Public opinion in the movie only added irony to the tragic end. Juxtaposed scenes, such as those of the holocaust and the peaceful, "logical" Vatican, showing the hypocrisy and the presumption that is latent in man's conception of his "brother". The public's opinion of retaliation spurred the viewer on to ask the question about being "your brother's keeper".

Would your acts be similar, in effect, to those of the people you are watching? Would you be the same?

The viewer must uncomfortably answer — Yes! When is the sharing to start? In the government? In the home? In yourself? Wherever it starts it has to be universal, and one wonders if such a task can ever be accomplished on such a scale. We should begin now to build psychological shelters to prevent the idea of war! Once germinated, this idea cannot be stopped by the grains of sand of diplomatic small talk . . .

One criticism that I have is that the film itself represented the metaphysical holocaust that is going on at the present moment. I believe that an attempt should be made to move the emphasis on 'what will happen if' to 'what is happening to us now'. To me, the War Game was not much more than an elaborate eleven o'clock newsreel. If one forgets so easily, what is the point of the movie? People must be shown the way more strongly by others perhaps the 'hard way' for, indeed most 'know not what they do' or even why.

item!

The Student Liberals

The Erindale College Student Liberals have formed and are waiting recognition from the Ontario Student Liberals. Future plans of the E.C. S.L. are; discussion hour on November 14 on the Viet Nam Moratorium, Indians and the Indian Policy of Chretien in late November or early January and a forum on "What is Liberalism" sponsored by

all Student Liberals in Toronto.

Anyone interested in the Erindale College Student Liberals and its activities are invited to attend the meeting next Thursday at 1:00 in Rm. 110. If You are unable to attend and wish to join, leave your name and phone number in the Common Room pigeon holes c/o Paul Morgan.

ECC Elections

On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 11, ballots for the ECC election will be available in the cafeteria, common room, Registrar's Office, and SAGE. All one has to do is

pick up a ballot, fill it out, and return it to the Registrar on Wednesday or Thursday. Everyone must have their ATL when they hand in their ballot.

SAGE OR???

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The number of students to serve on the Erindale College Council for this year is 30. Of them 15 are to come from S.A.G.E. As the council now numbers 15 all have become members of that body.

Paul Kochberg, Ken Philbrook, and Su Crowe have become the official members of the Commission to study the relevance of S.A.C. to the out-of-town

campuses, namely Erindale and Scarborough.

The constitution of the Erindale College Housing Association was accepted. This was drafted by Paul Kochberg with advice of the students in residence, and along with the revisions suggested by the Principal, Dean and the Registrar, was accepted by the council. The E.C.H.A. will govern the housing on this campus.



If Erindale students don't draw an audience they can always be depended upon to go out and get one. This man rode on the float for about a block and then was let off.

social

Dear Sociable Erindalians

The Sociable Committee would like to thank the 200 darling people who attend the Masquerade Dance!! Special gratitude is bestowed upon S.A.G.E. members Sue Plamondon, John Hazelwood, Ken Philbrook, and Gail Fremont and students Pat Loucks, just Jane Brydon, Sue Weikeman, parsimonious Patricia A. Patrick, Chris Kellner, dashing Dave Nesbitt and elusive John Chute who helped themselves . . . ah, decorate and clean up. Thanks for your precipitation.

Any criticism of the Masquerade Dance would be (appreciated) by the Sociable Committee. Our feelings won't be hurt . . . exactly. Feel free to give it to us!

Band Practice thurs. nov. 13
Play Readings on wednesdays
Watch bulletin boards for times & places

NOTICE (this):

Any students wishing & wanting to help supervise the Coffee Shop in their spare hours, (between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.) please contact sociable su crowe via the SAGE office for in "person".

Amateur folksingers are asked to contact sociable su crowe (again) for a special programme in December.

Any students interested in helping to organize the Winter Carnival or the Spring Variety Show may (with absolutely no cost) leave their name (or any other relevant data) in the SAGE office or with (again) sociable su crowe. (Hey, what's going on, Crowie? j.j.).

poetry

Singer

sitting atop a stool
guitar in loose embrace
sideways his songs
seek the ears
drops of gold in bowls

the lyrics of small town
days, the peculiar blues
flitting in shadows of
words, if he knew places
would he sit on stools
and dare the knowing
smiles, in pause of hands

youth is not fierceness
cascades of velvet notes
hanging high and low, faces
in determined grins of
understanding, listening
elements of light in art
in floating stages, the
singer, separate, reaches
with rings on fingers
the clasp of palms
fades

Joe Paczusi

The Saints

I am obsessed with saints
as once
they were with me
those puppets of praying hands
preying minds
shadows of bridges on highways
dissolve into darkness
as once
town names stamped
on rainbows
in back pockets
on postcard wafers
dissolved into tatters
cathedral bells do not sound
the bushes
where I have slept
in fields
the cattle snorting
at the fences
as the drifting curse is mist
sleeping dreamless
as crickets shrill the serenade
to the flawless mannequin
of the warehouse desert
who is melting (now)
in her loneliness

Joe Paczusi

up & coming

Friday November 7, 1969

A special meeting of the college at large will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in Room 292 to discuss the C.U.G. and the Campbell Committee Reports. Everyone is welcome.

An un-Birthday Party will be held by the Sociable Committee for all people with or without a birthday at the Colman Place. The starting time is 8:30 p.m.

Saturday November 8, 1969

The coffee shop is opening at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 (cheap) Live entertainment. Fun and games.

Monday November 10, 1969

Special meeting of S.A.G.E. council to discuss new proposals for structure.

Tuesday November 11, 1969

Men's Hockey Practice 12:30-1:30 at Huron Park. (Intramural)

Public Lectures Committee meeting 11:00 A.M. in Room 234.

Table Tennis and Weight Training in the Field House from 9:00 A.M.

Karate 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. in the Field House.

Curling: Instruction 5:00 to 5:45 - League Play 5:45 to 7:00. Both at the Sherwood Curling Club.

Men's Soccer vs. Glendon played at Erindale.

Women's Basketball vs. Ryerson 6:30 P.M. Erindale Secondary School.

Men's Judo 5:00 to 7:00 Field House.

Girl's Hockey Practice 12:30-1:30 at Huron Park.

Wednesday November 12, 1969

Weight Training and Table Tennis in the Field House.

Women's Judo 5:00-7:00 in Field House.

Badminton: Erindale Secondary School 6:00-8:00. Buses provided.

Men's Hockey vs. Dentistry A, 8:15 P.M. at Varsity Arena.

Men's Volleyball vs. St. Mike's, 7:00 P.M. at Hart House.

Women's Hockey Practice 12:30-1:30 at Huron Park.

Thursday November 13, 1969

Blood Donor Clinic at the Colman Place 9:30-11:00 A.M. and 12:30-3:30 P.M. Come out and bleed. Let's beat the other colleges by a big turnout. Save a life!

Weight Training and Table Tennis in Field House.

Modern Dancing or any type. Field House 2:00-4:00.

Fencing 5:00-7:00 in Field House.

Karate 7:15-9:15 in Field House.

Men's Intramural Hockey Practice 12:30-1:30 Huron Park.

Men's Soccer vs. Brock University 3:30 at Erindale.

Men's Hockey vs. Brock University 8:30 at Garden City Arena, Queen Elizabeth Way.

Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Mike's 6:30 at Hart House.

Friday November 14, 1969

Table Tennis and Weight Training in Field House.

Handball at Huron Park.

Movie - English Department presents Mary Pickford and Mickey Rooney in *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Room 292 at 3:00 P.M.

Women's Hockey vs. Meds 8:00 A.M. at Varsity Arena.

Saturday November 15, 1969

Eastern Canada Judo Championships at York 12:00 on.

sport

BASKETBALL

The Erindale basketball team rolled to their first victory in as many starts by overwhelming the Sheridan Bruins by a score of 74 to 60 on Oct. 29th. Leading the way for Erindale was the Jolly Green Giant, Brian Shaw, with 23 points followed by John Sibbald with 18 and Earl Marshall amassing 17 points.

Erindale was never behind in the game and seemed to have complete confidence in themselves and their manager who was

constantly supplying his team with towels. Fan support, all three of them, headed by "Chicken Man" Dragosits squelched the meagre fan support for Sheridan.

The next game Friday, November 7th at the Hart House gym at 8 P.M. with the opposition supplied by University College from the downtown campus. Girls are allowed in for the special event. Your support would be greatly appreciated by the manager.

ARCHERY

Decreases in temperature didn't cool our archer's fine shooting in the Novelty Archery Tournament hosted here against Scarborough College, October 27th.

Erindale's top three archers were: Brian Lambert, Ray DiCecco and John Green. Thanks to all officials and artists for making the tournament a success.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball Team have used superior team play and spirit to remain undefeated in the U of T interfaculty league. Their big test will be Tuesday, November 11th against Ryerson Institute. The game is at home at 6:30 p.m. at Erindale Secondary School... EVERYONE WELCOME!!

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team travelled to Glendon College for their first tournament of the year. The results were as follows: Winters vs Erindale:

1st	11	7
2nd	7	5
Glendon vs Erindale:		
1st	6	15
2nd	11	13
Scarborough vs Erindale		
1st	15	5
2nd	13	15
3rd	15	7

JOGGING CLUB

New members are especially welcome to join us each noon (12:15). Heather Best, Stan Daniel and Linda Ross and FLASH were responsible for bringing out 8 new members in our blitz campaign. Prize will be awarded at our first social function being planned by Linda and Ann.



Dr. Kochberg recently commented: "What do you mean smoking's bad for your health?"

THE THINK DRINK

A New York Coffee Company sent a shipment of coffee to an account in Hamburg, Germany. En route, rats cut the coffee bags; nested in the coffee and damaged the shipment. The shipping concern; however, seamed up the bags and sent them to their destination. Two weeks later the New York Coffee Company received the following letter from the account in Germany.

Andrew Coffee Co.
343 West 18th Street,
New York, NEW YORK
U.S.A.

Dear Shentlemen:

Der last two pecages of koffee ve got from you vas mitt ratt schidt mixt. De koffee maybe gut enuf, but the ratt durds schpoils de trade. Ve didnot see ratt schidt in der samples vitch you sent us.

It take so much time to pick der durds out from der koffee. Ve order clean koffee andt you schipt schidt mixed mitt der koffee. It was a mistake yest? Ve lik you to schipp der koffee in von sak, undt ratt schidt in von odder sak, den ve mix to suit der customer.

Write please if ve should schipp back der schidt and deep der koffee or schipp back der koffee and keep der schidt, or schipp back der hold schidten works.

Ve want to ride in der matter, but ve do not like das ratt schidt business.

Mitt much respects,
Hans Schmidt

Pea Ass:

Is der price der same mitt schidt or mitt out?

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LIGHT HOUSE

NEW TYPE OF LIGHTHOUSE AT ERINDALE COLLEGE,
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The construction at the north-east corner of the Erindale College campus of a concrete tower resembling a conventional lighthouse is nearing completion. The tower is in fact a lighthouse of a new and unusual type, and the first of its kind to be built in North America.

Instead of emitting ordinary light - which might have the disastrous effect of attracting lake steamers too far up the Mississauga Road - it is designed to emit glostrophonic rays. Such rays have for some years been used successfully in battery chicken runs. This is

the first time the benefit of this invention has been applied to human beings.

The architecture of the College was specially designed to avoid the dangers of permitting natural light, a known carcinogen, to impinge upon the human frame. As many of the rooms as possible have been constructed without windows. In each of these a glostrophone is fitted, which picks up the rays emitted continuously by the lighthouse tower. By this means working facilities are made excellent.

It is hoped to provide only glostrophonic light in

all the rooms of the College by late 1971.

A further development in progress is the supplied oxygen to all rooms. At present about 50% of the accommodation is so supplied. Muted oxygen prevents over-cerebration and is known to subdue excessive interest in the opposite sex.

This is a particularly interesting development, as its application to battery chickens was at no time practicable. The College is therefore in the forefront of experimentation in this regard.

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